

Police Board Leader Aids Detective Head, Asserts J. O. Ewing

Lawyer Says Dr. C. J. Vaughan Is Trying to Find Out If He Bought Bunco Gang Supplies.

EFFORT AT WHITEWASH CHARGED BY ATTORNEY

Claims That Bob Waggoner Started Trading Property Soon as Councilmanic Probe Began.

Charges that Chief Lamar Poole bought and received the assistance of Dr. C. J. Vaughan, chairman of the police board, in an effort to find out if J. O. Ewing had bought supplies for the bunco gang, were made in a statement given out by the lawyer Sunday night.

Mr. Ewing asserts that Dr. Vaughan has created for himself a difficult role in assisting to work out evidence in favor of a subordinate official over whom he is supposed to exercise unbiased judgment.

His statement follows:

Ewing's Statement.

"In Chief Poole's desperation, he has persuaded the chairman of the police board, Dr. Vaughan, to assist him in his defense trying to blacken my character. He had Dr. Vaughan call at my grocery, Buchanan and Shelton, to inquire if I had purchased supplies for the bunco men.

"When Dr. Vaughan received the information from these parties that they never heard of any bunco gang, but that I had sent a couple of chickens to the Sans Souci hotel, why didn't Dr. Vaughan also have Poole publish the fact that my account in part is unpaid at this store. Possibly if I had the money that Payne, Waggoner and others had, this account would not be standing.

"Do you think the public of Atlanta is going to stand for a whitewash which you are now planning? I had always thought that the police board was supposed to be unbiased and never that their office required them to try to dig up evidence to assist in favor of a man they must pass judgment on. I have no political machinery back of me, but I am certainly catching Poole and his crowd in every trap that I have set, and don't think for one minute that I don't know what is going on.

Presented Affidavits.

"Why not now make good your statement to the press that I could not produce affidavits bearing your signature and that of your officers in behalf of a bunco man. Did I show these affidavits? Yes.

"Let Bob Waggoner deny that he had me send a telegram to Chicago after giving this affidavit in favor of Strausser, this telegram being in evidence before the committee, stating that on account of business here he was unable to go to Springfield, Ill., and testify orally, but if I would have the case continued ten days, he would go there and testify.

"Why is Bob Waggoner trading property around here, disposing of some of the minute that this investigation began? I will produce evidence of this at the proper time.

"I know of a damnable outrage that you tried to have your men, Lowe and Holly, your right-hand men, perpetrate; and I will show this up, too. I have the witness to prove it. Lowe and Holly were the von Hindenburgs of the force in the celebrated frame-up in the Henry Reed case, where two juries in Fulton county discredited every word of the testimony of the von Hindenburgs, the truth, as shown by the best frame-up ever attempted.

Makes Corrections.

"In The Constitution and The

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

A Man With a House to Sell or Rent Turns Naturally to The Constitution

It is one of the oldest papers in the southeast. It has been read by the families of Georgia for many, many years. The Constitution was the trading medium for the merchants and the public of Georgia before this generation was born.

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TRADE IMPOSSIBLE WITH RUSS SOVIET, DECLARES HUGHES

Secretary of State Tells Gompers Conditions Prohibit the Resumption of Trade With Russia.

PURCHASING POWER OF RUSSIA NEGLIGIBLE

No Likelihood of Change for Better Under Present Political and Economic Regime.

COUNCIL WILL BE ASKED TO BROADEN COMMITTEE PROBE

Conduct of Police Board and Other Persons Involved May Be Included in the Investigation.

GAMING OPERATIONS TO BE BARED TONIGHT

Black Will Offer Witnesses to Show That Detectives Knew of It, But Kept Hands Off.

Authority for the councilmanic probe committee to extend the scope of its investigation to include police board officials or any other persons against whom charges have been made in connection with the inquiry begun by the committee last week into alleged inefficiency of the police and detective departments dealing with operations of the bunco gang, will be asked in a resolution to be introduced in city council this afternoon.

A council representative, who declined to permit his name used, said Sunday that he had been approached about introducing the paper and would probably do so. "The probe ought to be broad enough to hit the police board and every other person connected in connection with the council investigation," he said and expressed the belief that the resolution will be adopted.

Eugene R. Black, counsel employed by a citizens' committee to solicit General John A. Boykin, refused to say Sunday whether his plan of prosecution would be changed in the event the resolution passes, merely stating: "I do not care to anticipate what our course would be."

Plan Gambling Probe.

After having offered before the committee evidence to show unhampered operation of the bunco gang, the next step planned by Mr. Black when the probe resume the is to take up gambling in Atlanta and to reveal by witnesses its organized existence with the knowledge of the detective department.

Mr. Black stated that testimony be introduced to prove that a gambling house operated at the Sans Souci hotel, 39 Cone street, that it was regularly visited by many for the purpose of gambling and that it was never raided.

That a gambling house was operated at 494 Central avenue, and that hundreds of Atlanta's young men lost large sums of money there; that it was raided, but that it was never broken up until Solicitor Boykin broke it and the others up.

Mr. Black said, also, that he will go into the liquor traffic in Atlanta and will show, by reputable witnesses, that it existed without interference from the detectives, although they were aware of it.

Want Unlimited Probe.

Attorneys for the defense are hopeful that council will authorize an unlimited investigation, asserting that this will enable them to get before the public evidence which claim to have against Attorney J. O. Ewing supporting a charge that he was in league with the bunco gang.

If the resolution fails, the defense attorneys are expected to make an effort to get the testimony before the committee anyway, on the ground that it will show that Ewing hampered the detective department in its duty.

Enough evidence was introduced at the first week of the probe to prove incompetence of the detective department, according to Mr. Black, who plans to go on piling up cumulative proof this week.

In the gambling phase of the hearing, scores of young men, who claim to have lost money at the gambling house broken up by the solicitor, will be called to testify. Hundreds attended the night sessions of the committee last week, manifesting the interest of the public in the probe. Future Atlanta national testimony will continue to draw packed throngs.

HERE'S A NEW ONE: SPANISH DOCTORS DECLARE STRIKE

Avila, Spain, April 17.—The doctors here have declared a general strike because the municipality and the provincial authorities have declined to increase their allowances for attendance upon the poor. The physicians assert also that the authorities are refusing to settle accounts for attendance even at the present low rates.

2,800 R. O. T. C. Boys Stage Parade Today To Boost Tech Drive

Concert Tonight to Help Advertise Campaign for Greater Institution.

25 TEAMS TO START CANVASSING TODAY

Large Industrial and Commercial Concerns of Atlanta Are Giving Liberally to Great Cause.

Twenty-eight hundred students of Georgia Tech, some in multi but more in the uniform of the R. O. T. C., will march through Atlanta today, starting at 10 o'clock, in support of the \$250,000 which will be given to make the institution what it should be. The Tech students have given the same caliber of aid in the campaign for Georgia Tech.

Atlanta is raising \$1,500,000 of the \$2,000,000 which will be given to make the institution what it should be. The Tech students have given the same caliber of aid in the campaign for Georgia Tech.

Simultaneously with the start of the student march from Whitehall street, twenty-five teams, under the supervision of Albert S. Adams, chairman, and Robert Gregg, co-chairman, will begin their intensive work on the city-wide campaign. Twenty-five captains will lead their army of some 200 enthusiastic canvassers.

The larger industrial and commercial concerns of the city have come through with their subscriptions readily and generously. The initial subscriptions committee have been meeting quick responses on every hand, and have everywhere found the leaders of Atlanta cognizant of Tech's value and Tech's needs.

The workers with Mr. Daniel have given their time and money to the movement. As thought to the movement, as those under Messrs. Adams and Gregg will do until their phase of the campaign has been completed.

At a gigantic rally in the Auditorium last week, Atlanta acclaimed the purpose of the movement. Tech an adequate institution for the industrial development Georgia needs and—in the words of one of the greatest of Tech alumni, Floyd C. Furrow—give Georgia the key to her future.

The concert by the Tech band, which was given last Saturday night at Five Points, was made impossible by the rain, will be given Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Here, at Five Points, "Pop" Roman and his band will render "The March of the Ambassadors."

Restrictions already lifted. The Tech Four, a great quartet, will be there to prove that their voices and harmonies are yet unharmed by the campaign. They have given the campaign thus far—seven hundred dollars.

Two-fold proposition. The Tech industrial tour, by the way, which visited the chief cities of the state, developed a two-fold proposition. First, that the state of Georgia is behind the drive to a man and will give every cent asked for the purpose of the drive.

Second, that the balance of the state is behind the drive. Atlanta to do her share. As Mayor Greer expressed it:

"If Atlanta doesn't raise her quota, she will be the only city in the state to fail."

In addition to the interest in the parade which will be a study in figures and clean-cut faces of the students at Georgia Tech, much interest will be aroused in the military display. Howitzers, three-inch guns, tanks and trucks, a massed band and other mobile impementa of an army on the march will be brought before the view of Atlanta.

Plans future extension. Expected to the extent of \$500,000 worth of new buildings and equipment, Tech will be content to be by no means finished. The planned future expansion already for the addition of eleven other necessary buildings, which are to be the academic and administrative departments; mechanical engineering, experimental engineering, drawing and mechanics, an auditorium, armory and annex to the Y. M. C. A., and three distinct buildings to meet the exigencies of some future crisis.

"The facts" in regard to supplies in Russia available for export, Mr. Hughes wrote, "completely refute statements that if the United States Greater Tech enthusiasts thus declared the case.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Freezing Weather Over All Country On Sunday Night

Death Toll of Tornadoes Over Hundred—Much Suffering Reported.

WERE FIXING TROLLEY AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

Curve Prevents Motorist of East Lake Car From Seeing One in Front in Time to Stop.

Chicago, April 17.—From the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast freezing temperatures were registered Sunday night, according to government meteorologists here. The storm that swept northeast Texas and crossed Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, causing millions of dollars in property damage and great loss of life, was followed by low temperatures, it was stated.

According to Henry J. Cox, federal meteorologist, freezing temperatures were registered as far south as central Texas Sunday night, and on a northeast line to the Red River valley, through Missouri, southern Illinois, and up the Ohio river valley to the seaboard.

Approximately twenty people were injured, several seriously, Sunday afternoon between Thompson and Clifton stations, when an East Lake car running at a high rate of speed crashed into a crowded South Decatur street car which had been stranded on a curve, the impact of the running car causing the other to be sent down the incline on a wide ride, featured by screams of women and frightened occupants. Both cars were bound for the city.

Among the injured reported Sunday night were:

Mrs. J. A. Steele, of 45 North Howard street, Kirkwood; reported to have suffered a broken leg, with a wrenched back.

Ralph Johnson, of East Lake; reported to have received serious internal injuries.

Miss Nellie Steele, 178 Simpson street; severe cut on right arm, and injuries about the body.

Miss Ruby Jones, of 19 Elizabeth street; bad cuts about the body.

Misses Christine and Sarah Turner, of 109 Jones avenue; bruises about the body.

Miss Nellie Cotton, of 535 Capitol avenue; slight injuries to the face and hands.

Carlton Smith, a negro living at 419 Edgewood avenue; broken ankle and other injuries.

R. W. Hicks and R. J. Atkinson, conductor and motorman of the South Decatur car, received sprained legs when they jumped from the top of their car, where they were engaged adjusting the trolley, which it is said was the cause of the break-down. At the approach of the East Lake car, seeing that a collision could not be avoided they leaped for their lives.

According to persons who witnessed the wreck, which occurred at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon, the South Decatur car had trouble with its trolley at a curve between Thompson and Clifton stations on Boulevard Drive, making it necessary for the motorman and conductor to stop and climb to the top of the car.

While they were still busy with the work the East Lake car suddenly appeared from the rear coming at a high rate of speed, the motorman not being able to see the stranded car on account of the curve.

Then Comes Crash.

Before the passengers could be warned of the approaching danger the crash occurred, injuring a large number of occupants, crashing the South Decatur car, and sending it, and sending the stranded car on a wild ride down the hill in which the screams of frightened women and children, together with frantic efforts of men to apply brakes, made the ride highly sensational.

By a half successful manipulation of the brakes assisted by the pedestrians farther down the drive, and sent away finally brought three dead and several injured. The East Lake car stuck to their post during the crash.

Both cars were crowded, it is said, and both headed towards Atlanta. The Decatur car suffered the greater number of victims.

FEDERAL CONVICT ESCAPES SUNDAY FROM U. S. FARM

The police are searching for Leonard Henry Hale, alias Leonard Castle, a convict, who escaped from the federal penitentiary farm Sunday night. Details of the manner in which he effected his escape could not be ascertained.

Hale, alias Castle, was from New York. He was convicted in the courts of Canton, N. Y., on charges of stealing United States mails and violating the postal laws, and sentenced to one year and three months in the penitentiary. He began his term on the farm in Atlanta on September 4, 1920, where he remained until Sunday night, when he effected his escape. He was evidently tiring of the farm life, he decided to bolt. It is thought he is hiding in or near Atlanta, and a diligent search was maintained during the night.

The following description of the fugitive was given out by the farm officials: Age, 36; white; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 142 pounds; hair, black. The police think that with this description he will be readily apprehended. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his recapture.

Fulton Jail Officials Gave Praise to Powers States Warden Smith

Prisoner Made "Trusty" at State Farm Largely as Result of Recommendation, He Asserts.

EVIDENCE INDICATES "INSIDE" ASSISTANCE

Judge R. E. Davison, Chairman of Prison Commission, in Milledgeville Making Investigation.

REPORT MADE PUBLIC WITHOUT COMMENT

High Price of Fuel, High Rents and Unnecessary Middlemen Blamed and Remedies Suggested.

PRESIDENT MOVES TO REDUCE LIVING COST TO CONSUMER

Washington, April 17.—The administration is taking into action its conclusion that artificial restraints which keep up prices must be removed, and that the consumer must benefit more directly by cheaper prices for basic commodities.

Publicity, with the implied warning that profiteering must stop and combinations violating the spirit or letter of the law voluntarily disband, are the weapons thus far utilized.

Attorney-General Daugherty recently "modestly but firmly" suggested, through the press, that certain combinations risking prosecution under the anti-trust laws, had best mend their ways before the government was forced to act. Secretary of Commerce Hoover has recently declared freight rates must come down and has frequently discussed in public the need of other readjustments tending to stabilize living costs.

Report Given Out.

Now President Harding has made public a report by the federal trade commission answering inquiries he made some weeks ago to determine why the consuming public today is not adequately enjoying the beneficial results of the deflation in prices of most agricultural products at their source. The report is striking in itself but is the more so because of the president's decision to make it public without comment, that the people generally, as well as business, might know of conditions reported to him.

As exclusively stated in these dispatches recently, the president, in seeking information on the subject acted in the conviction that lowered living costs must be effected before business conditions could properly be expected to improve. He has a belief in his message to congress, mentioning specifically the existence of so-called "open-price associations," held by the federal trade commission to be a factor in maintaining high prices.

The existence of the price levels. These organizations, the president asserted, "operate evidently within the law, to the very great advantage of their members, and equal disadvantage to the consuming public." He urged "some suitable inquiry by congress" the same to be conducted "without the spirit of hostility, haste or accusation of profiteering."

Acted on Information.

When the president first launched his inquiry on the subject, he did so on information that living costs not only had not reacted commensurately with the deflation of prices in basic agricultural products, but that a similar situation existed in regard to textiles, leather, fuel, building materials and most metals.

In response to his request, general, though not statistical facts from the trade commission, both as to causes and remedies for existing conditions, the commission submitted the following striking conclusions:

Commission's Conclusions.

One fundamental in the cost of living is the housing shortage and the excessive price of fuel. High rents and high coal prices limit the buying power of the general public. The excessive price of many basic commodities is prominent among which is coal, vitally affects the cost of other commodities.

Second in the list of causes is "the existence of the typical corporate monopolies, and restrictive agreements in violation of the anti-trust laws. Illustrated in the latter instance by the condition in another basic commodity, lumber, which was the subject of a recent report by this commission to the department of justice, and upon which that department is now proceeding."

Third, "Only price associations, in many cases not yet challenged by the law, yet tending to bring about and maintain unduly high prices."

Fourth, "Interference with the channels of trade by distributors' trade associations, particularly by activities tending to maintain an unnecessary number of inefficient 'regional' dealers, while shutting out new dealers seeking to sell at lower prices."

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The Weather
FAIR AND COOLER

Washington, April 17.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Monday; much cooler in south portion. Tuesday fair, with slowly rising temperature. Florida: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; much cooler in north and central portions Monday. Alabama: Fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer. Mississippi: Fair Monday; somewhat warmer in north and central portions. Tuesday fair and warmer. Tennessee and Kentucky: Fair, with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer. District of Columbia: "Cloudy and much colder Monday; Tuesday fair, with rising temperature. Virginia: Fair and colder in west; cloudy and much colder in east portion Monday. Tuesday fair, with rising temperature. Monday; much colder in east and central portions. Tuesday fair, with rising temperature. South Carolina: Fair and much cooler Monday. Tuesday fair, with slowly rising temperature. Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and East Texas: Monday and Tuesday fair; warmer. West Texas: Monday fair; warmer. Tuesday fair.

See the Parade Today, Think, Invest in Georgia Through Georgia Tech!

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

As a space saver there has been patented a kitchen table with an ironing machine beneath its top.

"I shared my feelings with my associates in Atlanta knowing that I need no doubt about the support of those who know me. People who don't know me that I am honest, and for this reason I was handing out leaflets temporarily and put my shoulder to the wheel to run down volunteer inquiries. I had no doubts about it.

"I also heard of the report circulated from the police station that I rubbed my name off of the door of the Atlanta office and did not return. My name was rubbed off purpose in this was to let my friends know that I was not at the Poole's bunch a chance to cover by having their henchmen watch me. I was not going to let them get to me.

"I made several trips to make, and hope to present a great deal more evidence the latter part of the year."

Continued From First Page.

per cent of what was expected.

Furthermore, Secretary Hughes points out, before the war American trade with Russia in both directions constituted only one and three-thirtieths per cent of all the foreign trade of the United States, being in the year ending July 30, 1913, at a total of \$55,000,000 for both exports and imports, while for the calendar year 1920 it was \$13,000,000, and practically all of that was with territories free of soviet domination.

"It is unquestionably desirable," wrote Mr. Hughes to Mr. Gompers, "to resume on a mutually beneficial commercial relations on an extensive scale be established between the United States and Russia, and it is the sincere hope of this administration that there may be justifying reasons in Russia which will make it possible for that country to resume its proper place in the economic life of the world."

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shared, and my associates in Atlanta know that I need no doubt about my own honesty. I told people who don't know me that I'm honest, and for this reason I've been handed the responsibility temporarily and put my shoulder to the wheel to run down volunteer in-kind contributions for the food bank. I also heard of the report circulated from the police station that I rubbed my name off of the door of the Atlanta Police Department's return. My name was rubbed off for this purpose in this was to let my friends know that I was not in the Poole's bunch a chance to cover up by having their henchmen watch me. I was not in the Poole's bunch at all to me.

After several trips to make, and hope to present a great deal more, I suppose the latter part of the

**YOU CAN HAVE
PRETTY HAIR**

Apply a little quinine mixed with camelliam oil two or three times a week to a box of quinine hair dress, which is made up with quinine and bergamot oil and rub little into the roots of your hair two or three times a week, with the use of your fingers, you will see a wonderful improvement in a few weeks.

Get it at Drug Stores or by mail 25 cts. in-Mont Laboratories, Atlanta.

A black and white photograph showing a stone archway, possibly a tunnel entrance. A car is visible in the distance, driving through the arch. The scene is framed by trees and foliage in the foreground.



BATTERY

SERVICE

COLOMBIAN PACT VOTE THIS WEEK

Senate Expected to Ratify Treaty to Pay \$25,000,000 to Latin Country Wednesday.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.

Washington, April 17.—The senate this week will complete consideration of the Colombian treaty, which has been before it since the session opened, and will be free to turn its attention to the Knox peace resolution and other matters.

The vote on the treaty is scheduled for Wednesday, under an agreement made last session. It is expected the pact will be ratified, with several votes to spare, although bitter attacks have been made against it by both democrats and republicans. President Harding and senate leaders are committed to favorable action.

Under the terms of the treaty Colombia would receive \$25,000,000 indemnification for the loss of Panama and the canal zone.

The senate foreign relations committee will meet early in the week to act on the Knox peace resolution, probably in the time for it to be brought up on the floor as soon as a vote has been had on the Co-

lombian treaty. No delay in committee is anticipated, and passage of the measure is assured because of the large republican majority. Debate, however, is likely to be protracted. Senator Underwood, democratic leader, said that while the minority had not agreed on a program of opposition, they would oppose the resolution.

The senate finance committee is to begin hearings on the emergency tariff bill, which has just passed the house. These hearings were not a part of the original program of the leaders, but were made necessary by provisions of the measure over which questions have arisen. Uncertainty attaches to the clause for valuing foreign money for purposes of tariff impositions. Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee, said he does not expect delay, but changes that the senate may make to put the bill in conference.

Further dispute in the senate is in prospect over the organization of the major committees. The majority purposes to increase these from a membership of 15 to 16, and in each instance give the additional membership to a republican. Democrats are vigorously opposing this, contending that the ratio of six democrats to ten republicans is being destroyed. The dispute is delaying the work of the committees, for there is a disposition to wait their reorganization before proceeding to business. Democrats are expected to delay because the democrats have not yet made their assignments. A peace resolution, similar to that of Senator Knox's, will be introduced in the lower chamber.

DR. EDGE TODAY FACES HIS SECOND TRIAL FOR MURDER

Atlanta, Ga., April 17.—The second trial of Dr. J. C. Edge, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Justice of the Peace C. C. Mendenhall on July 15 last, will begin here tomorrow. At the first hearing of the case a mistrial was declared. The trial will be held at the Georgia state house, where the body of the deceased was found. Dr. Edge, 37, of the city of Atlanta, was arrested on the charge of murder in connection with the death of Robert Wilcox, 19, member of a prominent lumber family, on January 15. Wilcox's body was found on the banks of the Oconee river.

COL. LOUIS H. BASH WILL GO TO HOBOKEN

Colonel Louis H. Bash, assistant to the commander of the fourth corps area at Fort McPherson, will leave within the next few days for Hoboken, N. J., at which place he will serve the capacity of superintendent of the Naval Overseas Transportation company. Orders for the transfer have already been received by Colonel Bash, and he is only waiting for the arrival of his relief.

Colonel James Regan, of New York, will succeed him in the city within the next few days, and immediately upon his arrival he will assume his duties at Fort McPherson.

40,000 Adherents To Cause of Ern March in Chicago

International Figures Take Part in Irish Parade—Meeting Opens Today.

Chicago, April 17.—Carrying green, white and yellow flags, 40,000 adherents of the Irish cause paraded through wind-swept Michigan boulevard Sunday afternoon, the opening feature of the first national convention of the American association for the recognition of the Irish republic.

International leaders were prominent in the parade. They included Miss Mary MacSwiney and Peter MacSwiney, sister and brother of the late lord mayor of Cork; Susan and Anna Walsh, sisters, who witnessed the killing of Thomas MacDonagh, president of MacSwiney, and Donald Callaghan, the present lord mayor of Cork, who was notified by the state department last week that he must quit the country within sixty days.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM DIES OF POISONING AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mabel E. Cunningham, 26 years old, of 11 Cone street, died Sunday night at Grady hospital as the result of poisoning. She was admitted to the institution Saturday. Mrs. Cunningham, who is the wife of Joseph J. Cunningham, a tax driver, was removed to the hospital about 10 o'clock in an unconscious condition and suffered violent pains. Doctors at the hospital were unable to locate the cause of the poisoning. Relatives of the deceased stated that she had suffered frequent heart attacks and had taken five grains of aspirin during the day, which it is thought may have weakened her heart, thereby causing death.

Property Damaged In Colquitt County By Driving Storm

Moultrie, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—Growing crops (timber, tractors and roads and bridges in the western part of Colquitt county suffered seriously from a terrific driving rain storm Saturday night. Reports reaching Moultrie today said that no lives were lost, but considerable property was damaged. Several members of the family of Work Webb were slightly injured when lightning struck his home near Funston.

False Lashes, Latest Feminine Fad, Make Debut in Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., April 17.—As she met him on the street, she stopped to recover them. False hair, artificial teeth, wooden legs are an old story, but when it comes to false eyelashes—that is something new. But they have arrived in Birmingham. No longer is it necessary for my lady to look with envy at the curling eyelashes of other women, for they may now be purchased the same as anything else—but be assured they are well glued on or you may arrive home to find one eye lashed. And they are so hard to find when you drop them. They come in all shades and numerous Birmingham girls are wearing them.

MISTRIAL DECLARED IN HARGETT TRIAL

Hamilton, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—The trial of Charles H. Hargett for the alleged murder of Marshall Pratt in this county a few weeks ago was held in the Harris superior court last week and ended in a mistrial, after a hard-fought battle. Ex-Congressman Stallings, of Birmingham; T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus; and J. R. Lunsford, of Hamilton, assisted Solicitor-General F. McLaughlin in the prosecution, while the defense was represented by Judge J. R. Terrell, of Greenville; T. T. Miller, of Columbus; and Hardy & Peavy and G. W. Huling, of Hamilton.

The case went to the jury Friday night, and deliberated for twenty-four hours. When Judge Munroe pronounced a mistrial and discharged the jury.

Dorothea's Romance Chapter XIII. The Drive Home

How did he hate to leave that wonderful cabin! For two glorious days we had hiked, ridden horseback, and canoed to our hearts' content, and we were loath to see it end. Sunday evening, we started home. Dorothea and Jimmy in his roadster, the rest of us in the big car.

All the way back I was thinking of Dorothea and Jimmy. I'm not sure—but I think things are settled between them. They seem so blissfully happy of late!

Jimmy's sister broke the silence. "What a wonderful couple Dorothea and Jimmy would make." Apparently, she too had been thinking of them! She's one of the sweetest girls I ever met, and Jimmy certainly is in love with her! And I do think she's marvelous-looking. Did you ever see a more wonderful complexion, Anne? Why I'd just give anything for one like it!

"Well, my dear, I said, 'I'm beginning to realize that it's quite easy to get Dorothea a wonderful liquid powder and lotion combined, called Magnolia Balm. That's what keeps her skin so clear and soft and free from blemishes. Being a liquid powder, it blends naturally into the skin—and you can't notice it. It isn't a bit sticky. It actually protects the skin from sunburn and chapping and blackheads. I use it all the time now—and personally, I think it's wonderful.' Magnolia Balm is 75c a bottle—in pink, white, brunette and rose-red. You can get it at most any drug store, or direct from the Lyon Mfg. Co. (45 S. Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.).

Right out of a clear sky, Dorothea told me tonight, quite solemnly, that she is going home next week. What can be the reason!

(To be continued)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

GOOD ROADS MEETING OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

North Carolina Governor to Speak—Delegation to Ask Federal Aid.

Greensboro, N. C., April 17.—Officers, life members, delegates and visitors to the United States Good Roads association, the Bankhead National Good Roads association and the United States Good Roads association have commenced to arrive, representing the various states, counties and cities throughout the United States.

The first meeting of the United States Good Roads association will be held in the Guilford county courthouse and will be called to order at 8:30 Monday night by Director General Rountree, who will preside over the preliminary meeting. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Hon. Cameron Morrison, governor of North Carolina; Hon. F. P. Hobgood, representing Greensboro, and Hon. Bennahan Cameron, representing the Bankhead Good Roads association, of North Carolina. These three will be responded to by Judge E. P. Terrell, of Greenville, the vice president of the United States Good Roads association.

The convention will be an epoch-making one as the strong resolutions possible will be adopted, and the ablest delegation that can be selected will be sent to Washington to ask congress for federal aid, as well as to adopt a system of highways.

Ex-Kaiser, Bowed In Sorrow, Joins Consort's Cortège

Hundreds Frustrated in Effort to Catch Glimpse of Funeral Party.

Doorn, April 17.—Broken, dejected and tearful, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm left his exile at Doorn for a short time Sunday evening, accompanying the German cabinet great trouble, the ex-kaiser, as far as Maarn, a little border station, in the special imperial train that carried a large mourning party of relatives and friends. From Maarn the ex-kaiser returned to Doorn by motor, accompanied by the ex-crown prince and many others of their personal following, an automobile procession of fifteen cars.

Hundreds of curious people crowded about the main entrance of the ex-kaiser's high-walled retreat as evening drew on to catch a glimpse of the cortege. They were frustrated, however, by the strategy of the Kaiser's directing that large, broken casket, mounted in silver, be taken out through a disused and almost unknown door in the wall, whence it was quickly carried to the Doorn railroad station and kept in the waiting room until the special train was ready to move.

A gathering of ex-titled and titled persons, which would have been a mighty representation but a few years ago, assembled within the castle walls to pay their last respects to the deceased ex-empress and console the former monarch. They were arriving in groups all day long, and the little town of Doorn never before held, and never again will hold, such an assemblage as knelt at prayer in the chapel during the funeral services.

The crown prince came unaccompanied, wearing deepest mourning, and the crown princess, Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the ex-kaiser, accompanied the body to the border, where the exiles left to turn back, while the others, tolerated in Germany, prepared to spend the night in a death watch, before proceeding to Berlin for the funeral.

The queen of Holland sent a special chamberlain and various Dutch municipalities sent their burgomasters as official representatives. Unusual precautions were taken by The Netherlands and government to protect the ex-kaiser and his family from the scrutiny of the crowd, and to shield the cortege from the attentions of the motion picture news photographers who seuered about, trying for chance shots in the thickening gloom of evening. Fifty special constables formed a guard around the station, and all the official agencies concerned in the arrangements seemed to be doing their worst to prevent many correspondents covering the funeral from obtaining any but the sketchiest version of what went on.

One of the constables confided, however, that when the ex-kaiser stood conversing with members of his family, just prior to boarding the train, he suddenly burst into sobs, with tears coursing down his face. The crown prince expected to return to Doorn with his father for a few days, which may mean a reconciliation between them.

Atlantan Arrested As Murder Suspect Who Escaped Jail

Harry Keith, of 975 Marietta street, who was arrested Sunday by Detective Powers.

According to reports, Keith is said to have escaped from the county jail in Rome more than a year ago, pending trial on a murder charge. It is stated that at the time of his escape the alleged slayer released eight other prisoners with him. The city authorities are now holding him for officials at Rome.

B. G. STATHAM IS DEAD

Had Made Home in Atlanta More Than Ten Years.

B. G. Statham, prominent insurance man of this city, died at his residence Sunday night on St. Charles avenue. He had made his home in Atlanta for more than ten years, coming here from America, where he was born in 1874.

Mr. Statham is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Susan Simmons, daughter of Dr. E. D. Simmons, of America, Ga., one son, Ben Statham; two daughters, Susan and Lucy; his father, John Statham, of America, Ga., and two brothers, Dr. J. R. Statham, of America, and Dr. O. Statham, of Leesburg, Va.

Funeral services will be announced later.

ECONOMIC PLANS GET FIRST PLACE

Military Program in Event of Further Occupation of Germany Adaptable.

Paris, April 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—A military and civil general staff will meet tomorrow to determine the precise manner of action in the Ruhr district in the event of occupation after May 1. The military plans, fully completed long since by the staff of Marshal Foch, are quite elastic enough, it is learned on good authority, to adapt themselves to the economic plans, which the mixed commission sitting daily between now and May 1 will definitely adopt if necessary. From a military point of view, the recall of only one class, that of 1919, has been decided upon as sufficient to carry out further operations.

Marshal Foch, General Bust, chief of staff of the army, and General Weygand, acting as general secretary of the staff, will represent the military element. Louis Loucheur, minister of liberated regions; Paul Thard, high commissioner in the Rhineland, and M. Seydoux, the financial expert who represented France at the Brussels conference, will compose the civil element.

GERMANY CONSIDERS INDEMNITY PROPOSALS.

Berlin, April 17.—The question of reparations evidently is giving the German cabinet great trouble. No official statement has been made concerning the matter, but two proposals are being favored.

The first proposal contemplates the assumption of Germany's debt to the allies in the United States, and the second that the allies should be given something like a one-third share in a number of the principal German industries.

The making of boots and shoes in Germany from 1917 and is one of the oldest industries in the dominion.

Twin Sisters Wait To Place Flowers On Victim's Grave

To Carry Body of Miss Martha Henderson to Texas for Burial.

Russellville, Ala., April 17.—Contrary to original plans, the body of Miss Martha Henderson, daughter of W. A. Henderson, traveling automobile fire salesman of Dallas, Texas, will not leave Russellville until tomorrow evening, when the father will start for Texas to bury his daughter beside her mother, who died three years ago. Miss Henderson was shot to death Tuesday afternoon by Fred R. Hall, prominent Russellville business man.

Twin sisters, 17 years of age, await the arrival of the body in Dallas, having requested their father to bring their sister's body home for burial, in order that they might have the opportunity of placing flowers on her grave, according to Mr. Henderson.

After viewing the body of his daughter on his arrival here early yesterday morning, the aged father broke down. According to the father, Miss Henderson has an aunt, Mrs. J. B. Briskell, living in Birmingham, and the girl was a frequent visitor to her home. Officers here state that their investigations have revealed the fact that the young woman left St. Louis three weeks ago. Two negroes held in connection with the case were spirited away yesterday, it became known today.

The store of P. R. Hall & Co., of which the girl's slayer was a clerk, has been closed since Thursday.

MRS. ALLIE H. MOBLEY, HOGANSVILLE, DEAD

Hogansville, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Allie Hudson Mobley, wife of the late Judge Mobley, prominent banker, died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium at the age of 62. Her life has been devoted to the operation of extensive naval stores plants and farming. She is survived by two sons, Arthur and George W. Mobley, Jr., and a daughter, Margaret, Masonic funeral services were held Sunday from the home and the body was laid to rest in the Donelsonville cemetery.

Police Probe Killing.

Tom Wilburn, a negro, of 174 Grape street, was shot and instantly killed about 9 o'clock Sunday night by Benny Crawford, another negro, living 106 Grace street. Crawford fled before the police arrived. The shooting occurred in front of 228 West North avenue, near the home of both negroes, and was the result of a quarrel. Call officer McDonald went to the scene in answer to a call for the police.

THREE YOUNG MEN JAILED ON CHARGE OF DRUG THEFTS

Three young men, Neel Johnson, 23 years of age, of Houston street; J. E. Mathern, 20 years, of 13 Peachtree street; and John Newman, 21 years old, living at 815 Capitol avenue, were arrested at a local hotel Sunday night by Officers Roberts and Hardy on a charge of larceny. According to reports of the officers, the three young men were found to have a large assortment of drug store articles in their pockets, consisting of talcum powder, perfumes, massage creams and similar goods. The goods are believed to have been stolen from some drug store in the city, officers stated, and an attempt will be made to locate the owner. All three are being held on a blanket charge of larceny.

Leader in Formation Of Seminole County Is Buried on Sunday

Donalsonville, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—George W. Hagan, prominent Seminole county citizen, suddenly succumbed to death Saturday morning. Mr. Hagan's death was due to heart failure superinduced by other ailments that had affected him for quite a long while.

He was born in Bulloch county on March 14, 1854. At the age of 40 years he moved to Miller county, where he made his home for five years, moving from that county to Decatur, that portion which is now Seminole county. Mr. Hagan was an earnest and active worker in the creation of new county, and enjoyed honors in the county by being appointed a member of the board of commissioners. His life has been devoted to the operation of extensive naval stores plants and farming.

He is survived by two sons, Arthur and George W. Hagan, Jr., and a daughter, Margaret, Masonic funeral services were held Sunday from the home and the body was laid to rest in the Donalsonville cemetery.

M. M. Moon, Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—Funeral services of Moses M. Moon, city marshal, were conducted this afternoon from the Rose Hill Methodist church, where they were largely attended. Mr. Moon had filled the office of city marshal for some years and was one of the most popular of the city officials. He died in the prime of life after an illness of just a few days. A family survives him.

FLOOD WARNINGS WHEN TENNESSEE RIVER RISES FAST.

Calro, Ill., April 17.—With a rise of twelve feet in twenty-four hours reported from Riverton, Ala., W. E. Barron, United States meteorologist here, today sent warnings throughout the Tennessee river valley that the flood stage would be reached tonight.

VERDICT OF GUILTY AT MURDER TRIAL

Fayetteville, N. C., April 17.—Tom R. Clayton, of New York, charged with killing Deputy Sheriff Blue here in January, was found guilty in Cumberland county court here today of second degree murder and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. The jury deliberated sixteen hours. Attorney for Clayton gave notice they would appeal.

MORTUARY

Thomas J. Vinson. Thomas J. Vinson, 62 years old, of 19 Hurt street, died Sunday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, one son, F. H. Vinson, four daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Coffey, Mrs. Myrtle Lewis, Mrs. L. F. Cox, of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. R. Quinn, of Birmingham, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. F. K. Dyer, of Calhoun, Ga.; Mrs. Roscoe Thomas and Miss Mattie Vinson, of Adairville, Ga.

C. L. Perkins, Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—The funeral of C. L. Perkins, president of a local hosiery mill, was held this afternoon. Mr. Perkins has been in failing health for some time. He was one of the pioneer hosiery manufacturers of Columbus and some 30 years ago he and his associates organized the mills, which developed into a substantial and successful textile enterprise.

Leland Scott Secretary

Hall-Scott Motor Company, Berkeley, California.

Senior member of the firm making the famous Hall-Scott motor, knowledge must be supreme.

This knowledge directed him to purchase an automobile.

—He bought a MARMON 34

E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-20 W. Peachtree St.

CUT THIS OUT AND PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET BECAUSE YOU WILL NEED IT

At the Daffodil this week these delicious 50c Luncheonettes will be served:

—50c LUNCHEONETTE—

MONDAY	THURSDAY
Cream Chicken, on Toast	Cheese Fondue on Toast
English Peas	Tomato Aspic
Apple Fluff	Prune Meringue Pie
Coffee	Tea
TUESDAY	FRIDAY
Real Brunswick Stew	Shrimp a la Newberg
Corn Muffins	Asparagus with Cream Sauce
Daffodil Layer Cake	Peach Short Cake
Iced Tea	Coffee
Just as good as if you were out under the trees with the birds singing overhead and the barbecue pit sizzling at your feet.	
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich	Baked Ham
New Potatoes Brown Gravy	Potato Salad
Lemon Pie	Frozen Custard
Coffee	Daffodil Layer Cake
Tea	Coffee

You should always keep a Daffodil CAKE in your home

DAFFODIL TEA ROOM
111 NORTH PRYOR STREET

**ADVANTAGES OF
MADE-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHES**

Selecting your pattern from among several hundred bolts of the season's approved styles.

You dictate the way you want it made and trimmed.

The benefit of a TRY-ON before garment is finished.

The cost is only 10% more than a ready-made suit.

Ask yourself if it isn't worth much more to have your clothes made to your individual requirements

by **Jack Hayes**
142 1/2 PEACHTREE STREET

The Victrola is specially made to play Victor Records



No other combination accomplishes the same result. All the world's famous artists who make Victor Records always test them on the Victrola before they give final approval for their release. No combination of substitutes enables you to hear the interpretations of these great artists exactly as they themselves heard and approved their own work.

Victrolas \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers in Victor products on the first of each month.



HIS MASTER'S VOICE
Look under the lid! Look on the label!
VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.
Camden, N. J.

The Atlanta Spirit Never Fails

Georgia Tech Is Crying For Help The Atlanta Spirit Will Not Let Her Plead in Vain

Here Is Our Opportunity to Make the Greatest Forward Step in Our History

War loans, Victory loans, Red Cross, Municipal bonds—everything that Atlanta has gone after in a big way, she has obtained, even though the cost was reckoned in the millions.

Here is Georgia Tech asking for only \$300,000 a year for five years, a pitifully small sum in comparison with what Atlanta can accomplish when she really has a mind to.

Tech's very existence depends upon your raising this money. She is educating 2,800 of our boys in a plant originally built to accommodate 700 students. Conditions at Tech are almost intolerable. Lecture rooms are overcrowded, dormitories are inadequate, the faculty is overworked, and Tech this year had to refuse hundreds of earnest Georgia boys who were seeking a technical education.

It is only a matter of raising \$300,000 a year for five years, if Tech is to take care of 5,000 students, and this sum must be raised if Tech is to take proper care of even the present students enrolled.

\$1,500,000 for Atlanta and \$3,500,000 for the rest of Georgia to raise for Tech is a small sum when you take into consideration that the private endowment alone of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is \$17,600,000 and Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a plant costing \$25,000,000, where Georgia Tech's present plant is valued at only \$1,000,000.

Last year the people of Georgia purchased 37,969 automobiles. If we can afford to buy 37,969 automobiles in one year, we can afford to spend \$300,000 a year for five years to educate our sons and our neighbors' sons.

But Georgia Tech stands for more than just an educational institution. Georgia Tech stands for a greater industrial Georgia. A Greater Tech means more industries and greater industries. It means that instead of shipping our wonderful natural resources out of the State, to be manufactured, we can educate our own boys to manufacture our own natural resources into completed commodities and keep the millions of profits in the State that are now getting away from us.

The Encyclopaedia Americana, under the heading "Georgia" in telling about our huge and varied natural resources, reads almost like a fairy story. It tells of our great deposits of coal, iron, aluminum, slate, limestone, asbestos, etc., and even states that rubies and sapphires, the finest building tile and terra cotta clays are found in inexhaustible quantities in Georgia. Let's keep our industries at home and give employment to our laboring men.

All our natural resources are not being developed to their greatest possibilities, and we are not receiving from them the benefits we should receive, due to the fact that Georgia Tech is crippled by lack of money.

The State of Georgia must have the technically educated men to develop and manage her industries. It is unfair to ourselves and to our boys to send to other states for these men. We must train them ourselves. There is only one way to do it: That way is by giving Georgia Tech a \$5,000,000 plant, which she must have if she is to continue her service to the State and to the South.

We have learned one lesson, that while Cotton may be king, he is often a tyrant. The big lesson for us to learn today is that Georgia must progress industrially. If Georgia is to progress industrially, Georgia Tech must have the plant which will enable her to compete with other technical institutions.

Here is a truly wonderful opportunity to do a good turn for our boys, our State, our industries and ourselves. We can make Tech and Georgia by giving.

When you are asked to contribute to Georgia Tech, don't think you are doing more for Tech than you are doing for yourself. By contributing to a Greater Georgia Tech you are making Atlanta and Georgia a better city and a better State. You are doing a good deed for yourself as well as for our Southern young men and our Southern industries.

It has been said that a man can find an excuse for anything. Possibly you may have thought of several reasons why you need give little or nothing to Tech. Way down in your heart, though, you know that Atlanta and Georgia never had a worthier cause. You know that, if you will, you can afford to give to Tech, and give generously. You know that you will be glad, as the years go by, to be able to think that the South's great school of technical education exists because your generosity, your foresight made it possible.

Atlanta is the splendid city that it is today because of the generosity of its citizens. Make our city even a better city by giving to Tech.

LET'S GO!

Greater Georgia Tech Atlanta Campaign Committee
200 Silvey Building, Atlanta, Georgia

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.



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CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, in line with the administration's announced policy of curtailment of the cost of government, has introduced in the senate a resolution to discontinue the time-honored custom of printing private claims and pension bills.

In behalf of his measure he informed the senate that it costs Uncle Sam \$7 each to print these bills, which are offered by the thousands in every congress, and many of which are reintroduced session after session.

He said that in the last congress there were approximately 13,000 private bills printed separately.

The senator maintains that the printing of such bills is wholly unnecessary, serving no possible good purpose; and he told the senate that the government could easily save \$100,000 a year by discontinuing the practice.

The suggestion is timely. While the printing of private bills, at \$7 per, is a comparatively trifling matter in itself, the cost of maintaining our government—a cost which runs into the billions a year—represents only one of many similar items of expense which might be lopped off without injury in any quarter.

For that matter, common sense and every-day observation teaches that in the government printing office alone, besides this item of printing private bills, hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars might be saved without impairment of the facilities of government.

Every day tons upon tons of printed matter that is never read—matter in the form of highly expensive reports, bulletins, etc.—is printed and mailed at tremendous cost to Uncle Sam.

These documents as a rule are good, of course, and highly valuable, each to a specific class of recipients. But regardless of demand, the bulk of this matter is frantically broadcast by congressmen, and it is safe to say that the major portion of it is never read and does no good except to afford employment for government printing office and postal and railroad employees—and to keep the paper mills working overtime.

It is characteristic of every succeeding congress to start out with glowing promises of economy, but, unfortunately, measures to that end seldom get farther than the introductory stage reached by the Moses resolution.

This administration has pitched itself squarely upon the proposition that it is going to make sweeping reductions in governmental expenditures by cutting out all wastage and by abolishing all unnecessary bureaus.

Unquestionably such a policy would result in the saving of millions upon millions of dollars to the tax-payers.

But promise is one thing; performance is another.

The country will await with interest to see if the administration makes good on its assurances.

If it does it will deserve, and will receive, public approval for whatever relief it may effect in this respect.

"SPRING FEVER." What is called "spring fever" was first known when one of the first fishermen heard the call of the river on a mid-April morning and beckoned to a boy who looked like a bait-digger.

A nearby field was calling, too; or there was a battle of the grass going on there, before which the young and tender plants capitulated.

But the fisherman heard only the river's voice; the bait was there, or the digging, and the idle boy was willing.

So, man and boy, they went the river-way, the one not caring a snap whether or no the fish were in a biting humor, and the other almost equally indifferent after he had climbed a tree and robbed a bird's nest.

Fishing is fine—when, in spring-time, they bite fast enough to keep you wide awake; but "the sweet influence" of sunny spring-time weather make drowsing and dreaming on the green banks of a river the most delightful thing in the world!

Even the "pull" of the big fish that proverbially "gets away," can't rouse the dreaming victim of "spring fever."

Its effect is somewhat like the old colored brother tried to describe—

"I des so lazy
I dunno what to do!
De yaller fly light on me,
But I never tell him 'Shoo'—
O I des so lazy
I dunno what to do!"

Most willingly the world falls a victim to it. The lines fall from the listless hand of the hired man who drives the slow team arched; the man at the plow, at the furrow's shady turn, leans restfully on the plow-handles and almost nods his head off.

Only the field-larks look lively, and the crows that wait the corn-dropping are alert.

It's "spring fever time," and the crops will come to harvest, even if you drowse a sunny hour or two away!

That's the philosophy of it. But—deliver the spring garden from much of that happy-go-lucky philosophy!

Better make a determined effort to shake off the spring fever habit and get the garden going.

Then, when there is drowsing time, you'll have something worth while to dream about, while birds and winds sing you to sleep.

LOOKING AHEAD. A city, like a great business or industrial corporation, must look ahead and build, not for the day at hand, but with the requirements of the future in view, in order to "get anywhere."

This theory was impressed upon the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce a few days ago by George E. Kessler, "city plan director" of that municipality, who, in the course of an address upon the needs of his community, said:

"We must plan for the next forty years. Our children must have a place to grow up in and to live in. We must plan far beyond our present limits, for the country outside our boundaries will be the city of our children."

In the plan or mental picture of a future home there is daily inspiration. It is a goal to which to work; and it is a spur to endeavor.

Without such a picture in the mind's eye, and without a definite something in the distance to urge one on to his best endeavor, life is, indeed, colorless and dull; and the life of a man who lacks vision, or objective, seldom amounts to much.

So it is with cities. The vision, the will to plan for the day and to meet probable conditions far in the future—that is the thing that counts.

Atlanta recently exhibited concrete evidence that it possesses that all-important characteristic of a great and promising city.

But the mere voting of an \$850,000 bond issue, or the expenditure of that money to the best possible advantage, should not mark the end of our activities in this direction.

A prominent real estate dealer a few days ago issued a statement calling attention to the deplorable and urgent need for new homes in Atlanta—homes of moderate price within the reach of the salaried man and the wage-earner.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of such homes are needed here at the present time; and many thousands more will be needed in the future.

This and other matters of similar significance should be given attention by Atlanta today; and they must be given attention if Atlanta is to attain the position of greatness to which it aspires.

The camping out season would look good to many but for the posted woods and the ancient keep-off-the-grass warnings.

A deaf and dumb victim might be able to hold on to a highwayman for a while, but he shouldn't be expected to holler "Police!"

Canada is trying to run her bootleggers over the border—as if we were not overstocked!

There are veteran fishermen who hold to the ancient opinion that the still-worm beats all other kinds of bait.

There is no poetry in a lawnmower, and yet it cuts a pretty wide swath.

Cuba is having a variety of troubles, and among them—the American tourists are coming home.

An exiled king makes a getaway only to discover that he hasn't a home in the world.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON.

The Garden-Basket.

The flowers toll

Not, neither

spin

When Spring

runs 'round

the place,

And they can play

that game

and win

The glory and

the grace.

A different stunt

from that I

pull

To keep the garden-basket full.

II.

I hear the morning sun's com-

mand—

It echoes far and free:

I dig for life that's in the land

And that puts life in me.

That's just the sort of stunt I

pull—

It keeps the garden-basket full.

III.

"I got so tired tittin' de table fer

Trouble," said Brother Williams,

dat I give him my raggedy ole hat

an' showed him de door, an' de minute

he hit de gravel here come Joy,

wid his rifle, an' said: 'Clear de

room fer de biggest dance de

season, an' hands round!' all!"

A Spring Song.

(With Variations.)

I.

O, balmy springtime! when the hills

are bright—

The gardens rosy-sweet!

(The weather man says there'll be

some tonight,

With intervals of sleety)

II.

O, gentle springtime! with the

green-clad trees,

And song-birds flying o'er.

(I really feel there's going to be a

freeze.

Maria, shut that door!)

III.

Though Autumn wears a diadem of

gold,

All colors deck Spring's brow.

(I wonder if the weather's going to

hold?)

The blizzard's coming now.)

IV.

Hoe down, hoe down,

W. E. Dennis, the Saturday eve-

ning barber at this place, is going

to put up a barber signpost just as

soon as he can find some striped

paint—Plainfield Correspondent of

The Magnolia News.

Tom Mason combed the cockle-

burs out of his mane doped up in a

fried shirt and spent Friday with

the bankers of England—Corres-

pondence England (Ark.) Democrat.

A wild man is said to be running

at large in Wilkinson county. And

in this respect, Wilkinson has noth-

ing, so to speak, on many of her

neighbors.—Tifton Gazette.

V.

In the Singing Quarters.

Mister Jaybird thinks he's singin'—

He's got de music, too;

He took his task

(What mo' kin you ask?;

His be's is what he do!

VI.

Mister Mockin'bird, he listen,

An' he say: "I'll tell you true;

Ee' yo' be best yo done,

All right, my son,

I can't give mo' you!"

VII.

"There is Hope."

(From Greenboro Herald Messenger.)

We failed to receive "three flin-

gers" of their hospitality, but were

informed that there is a plenty for

all in those everlasting mountains.

VIII.

He Can't Have It!

After thinking it over, The Thom-

asville Times-Enterprise says—

"Einstein is sufficiently well

versed in his theory to be able to

find no one fool enough to try to

argue it out with him."

IX.

The "Wet" Frogs.

Tennison J. Daft complains in

The Kansas City Star that—

"The frogs are crying 'Jug o' Rum'

and just much ambition

As if the status of the land

Were minus prohibition!"

X.

A Fair Play Turn About.

"Someone stole the preacher's

dog," says The Jewell Republican.

"The preacher doesn't cuss. A Nor-

ton editor does. So, in this emer-

gency, the editor cusses for the

preacher, and the hope that the

preacher, some day, will pray for

him. One good turn deserves an-

other."

XI.

The Sobering Effect of

Official Responsibility

Editor Constitution: Although

Mr. Wilson has been retired from

the presidency for several weeks

there has been no abatement in the

volume of abuse that has been hurled

against him for the last four years.

His last days in office were made

hideous by an incessant clamor for

Seen and Heard in Washington

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, April 17.—(Special.)

When the national congress inter-

feres with the national game, sus-

pend the national congress!

That is what happened Wednes-

day. The House of Representatives

adjourned in twenty minutes after it

convened at noon.

"No calendar," said the solons.

"Play ball!" said the fans.

Baseball!

The most interesting descriptions

of official life in Washington are

written usually by the new members

of congress.

Some of them take themselves se-

riously. Some do not. Some climb

some sibs.

But all of them, if writing with

the freedom of privacy, undaunted

by a fear of seeing their opinions in

print, they have something that is

unique, if not innovating, to say.

Sometimes these private letters

fall upon the matter of a

congressman back home!

So it has been with a letter writ-

ten by a new republican member

from a great southwestern state.

A member who had never been in

Washington before—indeed, had

never crossed the Mississippi until

capital-bound as one of the new

legislators of a new congress, and

a new regime in government.

This new member is vivid in his

descriptions, pointed in his criti-

cisms, fulsome in his praises, fear-

less in his subjects—

And in quoting literally from a

letter he is alleged to have written

back home, copy of which has been

handed to me by another member of

congress, I feel satisfied that the

Hon. Emanuel Herrick, of the Eighth

District of Oklahoma, is not libel-

liberally when he gets to be presi-

dent for it is not every member

congress who can get space in this

column unless some great, burning

issue is at stake.

I hope I shall be taken seriously,

therefore, when I say that extracts

from the congressman's letter, as

published here only by his kind

permission, are given in full, and

the uniqueness of his diction, or the

force of his homely logic, or the

happy refracting quality of his

humor, make such publications

worth while.

First, it is interesting to pick up

this congressman on the morning

that his eyes first fall upon the

capital hill, that great summit of

political hopes and fortunes, the

crest of the statesman's dreams—

"I arrived Washington at 7:30

Friday morning, and the first thing

I did was to go to the house and

visit the House and Senate in

the afternoon. I went to the

House and saw the Speaker, Mr.

Clegg, and the Chief Clerk, Mr.

Clegg, and the Chief Clerk, Mr.

Clegg, and the Chief Clerk, Mr.

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FRENCH WILL ASK FOR USE OF FORCE

Plan Includes Extended Occupation of Ruhr District and Heavy Tax on Production of Coal.

Paris, April 17.—A new idea for the collection of German reparations, to go in and take them, will be presented to the allies by the French at the reparations conference set for May 1, it is learned from semi-official sources.

Despairing of Berlin voluntarily paying the war bill demanded by the allies, France is prepared to ask the entente powers to adopt this scheme of self-production, under which French authorities assert they are certain of realizing revenue of a billion gold marks annually. A billion is not a great deal, when the full bill is considered, but the French will argue that it is better than nothing.

The French plan would include an extended occupation of the Ruhr district and a heavy tax on the Ruhr coal production. It is estimated that the coal tax alone would yield 600,000,000 marks, and establishment of a permanent customs organization on the Rhine would bring in three or four hundred million more. In addition, establishment of restrictions on river shipping would probably yield several hundred million more.

In event of continued refusal on the part of Germany to meet the May 1 reparations payment, a further advance into German territory is inevitable. Officials generally, however, do not anticipate that the troops will be ordered forward before the middle of May. The first two weeks after Germany's failure to pay will probably be devoted to conferences. And it is also admitted that there is some possibility of the Germans offering a sufficiently attractive scheme of payment in the future to justify paring.

ATLANTA PRESBYTERY TO MEET IN BUFORD

Prominent Speakers Will Make Addresses in Behalf of Missions.

The presbytery of Atlanta will begin a several days' session Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church of Buford, Ga., of which the Rev. John Goff is pastor. Rev. Robert M. Simpson is the stated clerk, and Rev. William Huck the retiring moderator. The meeting will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, closing on Friday.

Important matters pertaining to the local work of the presbytery as well as that of the synod and the general assembly, will be considered and acted upon. Commissioners to the general assembly, which meets in May, will be elected.

Popular meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the interest of missions, and several prominent speakers will make addresses. A large representation from the Presbyterian churches in Atlanta will attend the meetings.

PARK ST. CHURCH REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Revival services at the Park Street Methodist church will continue until Wednesday night, the pastor, Rev. S. P. Wiggins, announced Sunday.

Stirring sermons have been delivered during the revival by Rev. W. H. Budd, and the church has experienced spiritual meetings. Since the revival began sixty new members have been received into the church or profession of faith.

Tonight will be Epworth League night at the services; Tuesday night will be Sunday school night, and Wednesday night will be Parents' night. The song services, a feature of the meetings, are under the leadership of Joseph Roberts.

AMERICUS VETERAN GROOMED TO HEAD CAMPS OF GEORGIA

Americus, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—Captain Joe Day Stewart, commander of Camp Sumter, No. 642, United Confederate Veterans, is being groomed for state commander of veterans, and his name will be presented as successor of General Thomas at the state union next month in Albany. Captain Stewart was prominent in the fight before the legislature last summer to have Georgia grant more adequate pensions to Confederate veterans, paying his own expenses and giving his time freely in the effort.

He has been prominent in affairs of Camp Sumter during many years, and has served in a number of staff positions in the state organization. The movement to make Captain Stewart state commander was started by veterans who have benefited through his efforts in their behalf, and without his knowledge, though, it is regarded as certain that he will accept election if it is tendered him.

Famous Diamonds of the World

In our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," we give the history, weight and value of all the most famous diamonds in the world.

You will enjoy reading this booklet for it contains a great deal of information of value to anyone interested in diamonds and other precious stones.

This booklet tells all about how diamonds are mined, cut, graded, and marketed, as well as explaining how to select selections on approval and sell on attractive terms.

Write or call for this booklet and twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

Sent complimentary to anyone upon request.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Diamond Merchants
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

Sinn Fein Sign Found on Body Of Slain Woman

45-Year-Old Kitty Macca-roon Shot by Masked Men, Despite Pleadings.

Dublin, April 17.—The first execution of a woman in the strife between the discordant factions in Ireland is announced. She was taken from her home in Scottstown district of Monaghan today and shot and killed on the bank of the river.

The woman, whose name was Kitty Macca-roon, belonged to the farming class.

Kitty Macca-roon, who was about 45 years of age, lived with her parents, cottagers, in a wild, mountainous part of the country. About midnight a knock was heard at the door and a party of masked men entered and informed the victim they had come for her.

She struggled in vain; the assassins fastened her hands behind her back and led her pleading pitifully down a lane about a mile to the main road, by the side of which the body was afterwards found with a bullet wound through the cheek, which is the customary sign of Sinn-Fein executions.

A card on the body was inscribed: "Spies and informers, beware! Tried, convicted and executed by the Irish Republican Army."

Neighbors refused aid in the removal of the body; such is the terror inspired in Monaghan by the recent series of terrible deeds which have earned for the county the reputation of the worst Ulster.

MISS FOSTER TO REST IN WEST VIEW TODAY

The body of Miss Elizabeth Pone Foster, who died in Asheville, N. C., will arrive in Atlanta Monday. She will be buried in West View cemetery. Miss Foster, a former resident of Atlanta, who, at that time, was district manager of the United States Association of the United States, will come to Atlanta this week to deliver a series of lectures to the students of the Atlanta Law school on "Insanity." Monday night she will lecture on the "Legal As-

OLD VETERANS WILL NAME OFFICERS TODAY

The annual election of officers of the Atlanta camp No. 159, United Confederate Veterans, will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ordinary's courtroom at the courthouse. Plans will be made at this time in regard to the state reunion to be held in Albany, Ga. Adjutant J. T. Derry urges that every member be present, as this will be the last meeting before the state reunion, and several important topics will be brought up and discussed. Several ladies will attend. M. C. Kollack is the commander of the camp.

Negro Business League.

The Negro Business League of Atlanta will hold a public meeting at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock. The speakers for the occasion will be B. M. Ruddy, cashier of the solvent Savings Bank of Memphis, and A. L. Holsey, personal representative of Dr. R. R. Moton, of Tuskegee, who comes here to begin the national publicity campaign for the annual business league meeting, which will be held here in August. The local branch of the league is under the direction of J. C. Ross, president, and T. K. Gibson, R. Black, William B. Shaw, H. E. Perry, T. W. Holmes and many of the leading business men of the city.

STRIKERS ARRESTED IN COLUMBUS ROWS

Columbus, Ga., April 17.—Mrs. J. W. Tyson, secretary of the local organization of the United Textile Workers of America, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of assault upon G. W. Sanders, worker at the Eagle-Phoenix cotton mills, where union operatives struck a fortnight ago.

Orin Culpepper, another union worker, also was arrested at the same time and both he and Mrs. Tyson were released on \$1,000 bail each. The arrests grew out of trouble between union pickets and non-union workers.

Union employees at the Eagle-Phoenix mills went out after being refused a 30 per cent wage increase.

-like oranges? drink **ORANGE-CRUSH**

Quality and deliciousness have made Ward's Orange-Crush, Lemon-Crush and Lime-Crush the largest selling carbonated fruit drinks in the world.

In "Crinkly" bottles or at fountains

Bottled by **ORANGE-CRUSH BOTTLING CO.**
FRED A. GOULD, President
112 East Ellis Street
Telephone Ivy 1091.



CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. SPALDING TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. R. D. Spalding, who died Friday at her home, 824 Peachtree street, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

Mrs. Spalding was the widow of the late Dr. R. D. Spalding, prominent Atlanta physician. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary David, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Kate Porter, of St. Louis, Mo.

DR. JOSEPH M. BURKE SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Dr. Joseph M. Burke, of Petersburg, Va., chief surgeon of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad system and president of the Chief Railway Surgeons' Association of the United States, will come to Atlanta this week to deliver a series of lectures to the students of the Atlanta Law school on "Insanity." Monday night he will lecture on the "Legal As-

pects of Mental Insanity." On Tuesday night he will lecture on the "Legal Aspects of Moral Insanity." Dr. Burke is one of the leading experts of the country on insanity and mental diseases. He is the author of many works on this subject. For many years he has been a member of the United States naval board and of the faculty of the University of Virginia, and is widely known throughout the country.

These lectures will be held in the law school rooms on South Pryor street, opposite the courthouse, at 7 p. m. The public is invited to the Monday lecture.

PEACHES IN DANGER AROUND COMMERCE

Commerce, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—A sudden drop in temperature late this afternoon has caused grave fears for the peach crop throughout this section. Commerce has developed into quite a peach market of late years and considerable loss would be entailed upon local peach growers should the present cold snap kill the crop.

Central Baptist Congregation Worships in New Building

With impressive services, the new Central Baptist church, located on Cooper and Whitehall streets, of which Dr. Caleb A. Ridley is both pastor and architect, was formally opened at 11 o'clock Sunday.

Before 9 o'clock a large crowd had gathered at the old building, on Garnett street, and promptly at 9:15 o'clock, led by the Salvation Army band, the march was begun to the new church.

After a prayer in front of the new building, the congregation assembled for Sunday school. It was the greatest Sunday school gathering in the history of the church, the attendance exceeding 600. A special musical program was greatly enjoyed.

At the opening service at 11 o'clock all the deacons of the church, E. R. Waller, the builder; K. E. Roberts, A. S. Hampton and Mayor Key occupied seats on the platform. Banked behind these men was a choir of fifty voices, led by Marion Hood and assisted by Ann Candler, Jr., and Mr. Maxie, with cornet and saxophone. The crowd jammed every nook and corner of the building.

Telegrams were read from friends, special musical numbers rendered, announcements made, and a long program carried out. Dr. Ridley presided.

The opening prayer was offered by W. H. Meeks, chairman of the board of deacons. Mayor Key was introduced by Dr. Ridley as the best mayor the city ever had, and a mighty good friend to the Georgia Railway and Power company. This created a ripple that grew into an outburst of laughter. The mayor only spoke a few minutes.

Following Mayor Key's address, Dr. Ridley spoke for forty minutes on "Christ's Conquering Church." As

a climax to the service, Dr. Ridley told the congregation that he had to borrow from two friends \$400 to meet his pay roll Sunday. In five minutes' time the crowd gave him \$200. At the close of the services several people were received into the church.

DRAGGING CREEK FOR 4TH VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH

Birmingham, Ala., April 17.—With three bodies recovered citizens of Brookside and the surrounding community were continuing their work of dragging Five Mile creek between Cardiff and Brookside tonight in an effort to find the body of Miss Grace Milstead, 17, of Pratt City, who was the last victim of an automobile which tumbled its passengers into the creek late Saturday night.

Noon Luncheon 75 Cents
Hotel Ansley, Music.
Dinkler Operated

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Bliss Native Herbs

AMERICA'S FOREMOST LAXATIVE
For CONSTIPATION,
RHEUMATISM,
STOMACH TROUBLES
CONTAINS NO CALOMEL
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IN EVERY BOX
ALONZO O. BLISS Co., Washington, D. C.
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB



Would You Nickname Atlanta?

Some people are always trying to tie 'em on to towns.



"Frisco"—to the shining spires at the Golden Gate, they would tack the sign of a side show.



"Phily" — Benjamin Franklin may have ridden one, but not into History.



"Chi"—they would make the Mercury of the metropolis of the Great Lakes a bashful boob.



"Bean-Town"—as though the wonderful culture of Boston were half-baked.



Looking for a nickname for Atlanta
"Now if that town could draw as hard as it can blow, it would have the Atlantic Ocean up to the Terminal Station."

Business builds cities. Products build business.

Products, businesses and cities win and hold their places with names.

Real names are means to radiate good will. Nicknames are mirrors that may reflect ill will.

Would you nickname Atlanta?

Would you consciously impair the value of an Atlanta product with a nickname?

Coca-Cola! Advertised everywhere with the signature, "The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga." Sold everywhere as the favorite of beverages, every glass and every bottle establishing the fact of the incomparable quality of an Atlanta product. Constantly winning confidence—the stuff with which business builds factories, homes, offices and institutions.

A nickname for Coca-Cola is in a very real sense a nickname for Atlanta.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.



Crackers Lose Weird Struggle To New Orleans, Six Pitchers Being Used During Afternoon

New Orleans, April 17.—(Special.) Atlanta's 1921 Crackers took their heaviest thrashing of the season here today, dropping the first of a four-game series by a score of 10 to 6. In addition to playing poor baseball the Crackers were subjected to one of the grandest "pan-nings" any Atlanta team has ever received here. The million-dollar infield, according to some sixty-five hundred Pelican fans, has been badly mismanaged.

Captain Dick Kaufman used three pitchers. He started with Doyle and finished with Konemann. Manners had the distinction of making his 1921 debut.

Except for the first inning, the Crackers didn't play ball. They did everything else. In fact, they played as many variety acts as they did pastimes as the well-known Mr. Heinz has picked.

Crackers Are Panned.

There was a noticeable lack of precision to the squad at every stage of the game. Where outfielders should have been alert they seemed otherwise. The infield, too, bobbled and bumbled. So poorly was their showing that New Orleans fans, always opposed to the Crackers, shouted and jeered at them.

Ritter started the Crackers on the road to prosperity in the first by drawing a pair of home runs, and advancing to third on DeBerry's poor throw. He scored on Munson's long fly to left.

After this frame, the Crackers did everything but play ball. Doyle was backing in on a run at the start, walking the first two men. A sacrifice hit and sacrifice fly tied the score.

In the second, Ritter bobbled with one down and one. Vance's spiral fell safe on third-base line, and Riperton shot a liner to center that Mayer muffed. Vance's throw went for three sacks. In the third, DeBerry and Rader singled and Vance walked. Riperton then tripled, and with it the ball game was gone. Manners was called, but he lasted but one and one-third innings. Konemann then took up the burden.

Crackers Score Again.

The Crackers scored again in the sixth on Ritter's double and Munson's single.

They scored four in the seventh, on one hit, a single by Konemann and four bases on error and error. The cushions were jammed when Kaufman's dinky hit struck in the mud in front of the plate, ending the inning.

Manager Dobbs attempted to save Vance, but he was out of the game in the eighth. Doyle finally called Konemann.

Vance has the distinction of winning two games in as many days. He saved the Pels in the ninth inning Saturday.

The Crackers were woefully weak at the bat against Vance, who gave up three hits. Colbert gave up another.

Markle will go against Tom Phillips tomorrow.

The Pels attempted to run wild on Furman, but three attempted double steals were broken up.

BENNING AND GEORGIA TO PLAY TODAY

Athens, Ga., April 17.—(Special.) Georgia plays Camp Benning nine today in the second game of the series played in Columbus Jack Frost hurled the Red and Black to victory, 10 to 3. The Braves, counting strongly on duplicating in the Monday matinee, DeKle and Vance will compose the Georgia battery.

Dublin High Players Presented Trophies; Coach Given Football

Dublin, Ga., April 17.—(Special.) Following the closing of the basketball season here, the Dublin high school team has just been presented with a silver basketball for each player who took part in the games regularly, and helped place the team in a silver basketball class. The silver basketballs were presented in a banquet given by the Dublin high school, and were received by the following players: Jerry Kendrick, William White, Douglas Martin, R. Smith, Doyle Seay, Emory Daniel, Walter Jackson, Victor Slater and Tom McCall.

Immediately after these had been presented, Coach Nichols was presented with a silver football for his services to the team, a number of whom had played on the basketball team also. This was an expression of the esteem in which the coach is held by the boys of the high school.

Each one of the silver basketballs was suitably inscribed, and also had the name of the player and his position on the team.

The team organized for the coming season before school closes this spring. The coach is expected to leave for his home in the fall. Doyle Seay is named captain, with Emory Daniel alternate captain. The team is expected to be one of the best in the state.

SNOW BLANKETING FIELD IN DETROIT; OPENING IN DOUBT

Detroit, April 17.—Nevin field today was blanketed with snow several inches deep, and indications were that none of the games of the opening series between Detroit and Cleveland would be played this week. The snowfall began late Saturday night and continued throughout this afternoon, postponement of the opening series with Cleveland being announced early this morning.

Bears Win Again.

Mobile, Ala., April 17.—Mobile won from Chattanooga in an exciting twelve-inning game. The Braves' double with two men on bases driving in the winning run. The game was a close one, with the Bears leading 2-1 in the ninth.

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LANDIS PLANNING TO DELIVER K. O. TO "HOLDOUTS"

Chicago, April 17.—A blow at baseball "holdouts" was delivered by the National League today when a meeting of the league's executive committee was held. The committee decided to adopt a plan to force the holdouts to return to their clubs within ten days after the opening of the championship season would be placed on the eligible list and that the applications of such players for reinstatement must go to the commissioner, Judge K. M. Landis.

Pitcher Awarded.

Calgary, Alberta, April 17.—Milton Steen-Graef, star pitcher of last year's Calgary club, of the Western Canada league, has been awarded to the Chicago White Sox, according to a telegram from Judge K. M. Landis received here by President Birch, of the local club. The ruling probably will be appealed, it was stated, as Steen-Graef, when under 18 years of age, signed to play for the White Sox, while his mother signed the Calgary contract.

Marathon Race.

Boston, April 17.—The American marathon race, the country's longest road race which will be run again over the 25 miles of hill and flat from Boston to New Bedford, Tuesday, will have an entry list almost as large and quite as representative as those of other years.

The list, as announced today by the Boston Athletic association, contains 74 names. Among them are several previous winners.

Chicks Win.

Memphis, April 17.—A ninth inning batting rally by Little Rock almost cost Memphis today's game. The Rock made four runs in their half but when Ingram muffed a fly ball, the Cardinals scored three runs and won 11 to 9.

American League

Mays Doing Well.

New York, April 17.—Carl Mays, creating his wonderful pitching of the opening day of the season, held Boston to four hits today, New York winning, 4 to 0.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Vitt, 2b..... 3 0 1 2 0 0
Hendryx, rf..... 4 0 0 2 0 0
Menosky, lf..... 3 0 1 1 0 0
Scott, ss..... 3 0 1 1 0 0
Collins, cf..... 4 0 0 4 0 0
McInnis, 1b..... 3 0 0 2 0 0
P. Walker, c..... 3 0 0 2 0 0
Karr, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mays, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 21 0 4 24 11 0

NEW YORK—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Pewster, 2b..... 4 1 1 2 0 0
Peckinpaugh, ss..... 3 0 0 2 0 0
Ruth, lf..... 4 0 0 2 0 0
Pipp, 1b..... 4 2 3 15 0 0
Muesel, rf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Ward, cf..... 3 0 2 1 5 0
F. Walker, c..... 3 0 0 2 0 0
Mays, p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 22 4 10 27 16 0

NEW YORK—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
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Ruth, lf..... 4 0 0 2 0 0
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Peckinpaugh, ss..... 3 0 0 2 0 0
Ruth, lf..... 4 0 0 2 0 0
Pipp, 1b..... 4 2 3 15 0 0
Muesel, rf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
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Window Unveiled To Honor Memory Of Mrs. J. S. Lyons

An impressive service marked the unveiling of the second of eleven memorial windows in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. The window was erected by the congregation in memory of the wife of the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. S. Lyons.

Rev. Charles H. Hemphill, of Louisville, Ky., for many years a close friend of the Lyons family, presided at the ceremony. The window, which is the work of the artist, John S. Lyons, and the church choir sang special selections for the unveiling ceremony.

GRIFFITH NAMED INSURANCE AGENT FOR TWO STATES

Walton H. Griffith, well-known figure in the fire insurance business in Atlanta, has been appointed by the Northern Union Fire Insurance company, limited, of London, England, as its agent for Georgia and South Carolina. Mr. Griffith, who has been in the insurance business for many years, was formerly assistant manager in a department of Charles M. Johnson & Co., of New York.

Before the war Mr. Griffith was special agent for the London Assurance corporation for several years, with Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina as his territory. Later he has been in the insurance business in Atlanta, with Mr. Wilkerson as special agent for the Northern Union Fire Insurance company, limited, of London, England, but with the change in representatives the New York office decided to place Mr. Griffith in the territory of another agent.

He is the son of A. E. Griffith, secretary of the Southern Mutual of Atlanta, and has a wide circle of friends in the insurance business in Atlanta. Mr. Griffith is a native of New York and has been in the insurance business for many years.

DORALDINA PASSES THROUGH ATLANTA, NASHVILLE BOUND

Doralinda, great dancer, who will appear the latter half of this week at Loew's Grand, passed through the city last night on her way to Nashville. She was here several hours, and had of the delightful time she spent in Atlanta. Her manager, who is keenly she anticipates her second appearance before an Atlanta audience.

Only once before has she appeared in the south, and this is the first real southern tour she has made. She expressed great surprise that the "Sunny South" was so cold during this season of the year as it was last night as she stepped from the train.

TECH BAND GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY AT FT. M'PHERSON

A complimentary concert was presented Sunday afternoon at Fort McPherson School of Technology. The music was given under the auspices of the officers of the camp, in honor of General Morrison, commander of the Fourth army corps and its permanent department. Despite the inclement weather, a number of music lovers of the city were present to hear the selections.

School Teachers At Tudor Theater Guests At Private Screening

Five hundred Atlanta school teachers were the guests Sunday of Manager James P. Jackson of the Tudor theater at a private screening of "Black Beauty," a film version of the well known story by Anna Sewall.

The translation to the screen of a book as universally loved and known as this story, involved the difficult task of keeping the book's true spirit and making it possible and of incorporating all the elements of the popular picture.

This picture, both for the familiarity of its story and for its intrinsic artistic value, should meet with unusual success. It is a story of a horse, "Black Beauty," and its life, and the book's wording. The producers have gracefully and effectively added enough to the story to make it stronger in its story and for its interest in charming screen entertainment by adding to rather than subtracting from its story.

The picture has all the required elements of screen appeal, comedy, suspense, drama and story. Little folks, as well as adults, will enjoy every foot of the feature and rather than to be a lesson, it is a story of a horse, "Black Beauty," and its life, and the book's wording. The producers have gracefully and effectively added enough to the story to make it stronger in its story and for its interest in charming screen entertainment by adding to rather than subtracting from its story.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished. For Rent—Rooms, Unfurnished. For Rent—Rooms, Unfurnished. For Rent—Rooms, Unfurnished.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains Atlanta Terminal Station and Union Passenger Station.

The following schedule figures published as information and not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station

Arrives—Birmingham-Wayneville—Leaves 6:15 pm. Tifton-Thomville—Leaves 6:15 pm. Tifton-Thomville—Leaves 6:15 pm. Tifton-Thomville—Leaves 6:15 pm.

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HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED Ten white basketmakers; pay \$1.15 for 3,000 average; can use foreman that can keep up machines. Don't write—come or wire. No negro labor used. Florida Lumber & Veneer Company, Oxford, Florida.

WE have opening for experienced bookkeeper, young man about 25 years old. Apply The Procter & Gamble Dist. Co., 533 Healey bldg.

PRINTERS WANTED AT ONCE

Linotype operators, stone masons and hand compositors and monotype operators. Journeymen and two-thirds. Steady, permanent employment. Good wages and working conditions. Prefer men without union affiliations. Address with references, Dallas 48-Hour League of Employing Printers, 1309 1/2 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Office boy: one who has had experience preferred; must be over 16 years of age. Apply to Circulation Department, third floor, Constitution bldg.

WANTED—Plasterers, tapers and plumbers. Apply to 12 o'clock, Monday, April 18, 1927. Apply to 12 o'clock, Monday, April 18, 1927. Apply to 12 o'clock, Monday, April 18, 1927.

SOLICITOR call on lawyers take subscriptions legal directory and law digest. American Insurance & Trust Co., Wilmington, Del.

YELLOW PINE lumber salesman for city of Atlanta; one who is acquainted with the trade and has a good following. 202 Walton bldg., between 10 and 12.

MAN of pleasing address and character to represent a housing corporation. Address: commission plan; wonderful future. Write to 12 o'clock, Monday, April 18, 1927. Apply to 12 o'clock, Monday, April 18, 1927.

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